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# 1 Introduction

## 1.1 Structure of the cultural heritage appendices

1.1.1 The cultural heritage appendices for The Chalfonts and Amersham community forum area (CFA8) comprise:

- baseline reports (Volume 5: Appendix CH-001-008);
- a gazetteer of heritage assets (this appendix);
- an impact assessment table (Volume 5: Appendix CH-003-008); and
- survey reports (Volume 5: Appendix CH-004-008).

1.1.2 Maps referred to throughout the cultural heritage appendices are contained in the Volume 5, Cultural Heritage Map Book.

## 1.2 Scope and coverage

1.2.1 This appendix provides descriptive information for The Chalfonts and Amersham area relating to identified designated and non-designated heritage assets that lie within the following study areas:

- designated assets: within the land required both temporarily and permanently, for construction and operation of the Proposed Scheme and the 500m study area, within the 10mm settlement contour<sup>1</sup> and within the zone of theoretical visibility (ZTV); and
- non-designated assets: within the land required both temporarily and permanently, for construction and operation of the Proposed Scheme, the 500m study area, and within the 10mm settlement contour.

1.2.2 Where appropriate assets have been grouped e.g. clusters of listed buildings within conservation areas.

# 2 Information supplied

2.1.1 For each asset or group of assets the following information has been provided:

- unique identification (ID): e.g. CHA001;
- map reference: map number in Volume 5 on which the asset can be located;
- asset type: simple classification of asset type using following classes -
  - ancient woodland;
  - archaeology;

- built heritage;
- historic hedgerow;
- historic landscape; and
- settlement.

- name: either name used in designation record(s) or other identifiable name;
- description: short description of the asset and, where relevant, its setting;
- period: primary period relating to asset using period classifications from Volume 5: Appendix CH-001-008;
- designation: if applicable, key designation or designations for some groups;
- grade: where applicable, grade of any designated assets;
- significance / value: score based on scope and methodology report (SMR) classifications i.e. high, moderate, low, not significant(see Volume 5: Appendix CT-001-000/1);
- National Heritage List (NHL) reference: national heritage list reference for designated assets; and
- historic environment record (HER) reference: historic environment record reference, where relevant.

<sup>1</sup> The area in which ground settlement is estimated to be 10mm in depth above the bored tunnel.

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# Gazetteer

Table 1: Gazetteer of heritage assets for CFA8

Unique ID	Map reference	Asset type	Name	Description	Period	Designation	Grade	Significance / value	NHL reference	HER reference
CHA001	CH-02-12	Ancient woodland	Bloom Wood	<p>Ancient and semi-natural woodland.</p> <p>The setting of the woodland is not a contributing factor to the value as ancient woodland is nearly always a surviving fragment of a much larger, since lost, landscape and hence the agricultural surrounds are rarely contemporary.</p>	N/A	Ancient woodland	N/A	High	1418109	N/A
CHA002	CH-02-12	Ancient woodland	Robert's Wood	<p>Ancient and semi-natural woodland.</p> <p>The setting of the woodland is not a contributing factor to the value as ancient woodland is nearly always a surviving fragment of a much larger, since lost, landscape and hence the non-wooded surrounds are rarely contemporary. This is acerbated by modern residential development to the west of Robert's Wood.</p>	N/A	Ancient woodland	N/A	High	1117693	N/A
CHA003	CH-01-025b	Built heritage	Robert's Farm	<p>Farmhouse and a range of buildings recorded on 1st Edition Ordnance Survey (OS) mapping of 1876. The setting of the farm with the agricultural landscape which has developed alongside is a contributing factor to the value of the assets; this, however, has been partially altered to the north of the property by modern residential development.</p> <p>The asset is deemed to be a locally important historic site of local value for education or cultural appreciation.</p>	Post-medieval	None	N/A	Low	N/A	N/A
CHA004	CH-01-025 L1 CH-02-012	Built heritage	Mopes Farm	<p>Grouping of three Grade II listed buildings forming Mopes Farm.</p> <p>Sixteenth century timber-framed farmhouse with brick infill and brick clad wings.</p> <p>Early 18th century timber-framed barn with brick clad lower part and weather boarded upper to the south-west of the farmhouse; early 18th century timber-framed and weatherboarded barn to the north-west of the farmhouse.</p> <p>Mopes Farm is situated within a much manipulated modern landscape with Gerrard's Cross Golf Course to the west and the M25 to the east.</p> <p>The heritage value of the asset is as an extant example of a timber-framed post-medieval farmhouse and barns. The setting of the asset that contributes to its value is derived from the direct relationship between the farmhouse and the barns.</p>	Post-medieval	Listed buildings	Three Grade II listed buildings	Moderate	1124829 1158470 1124830	N/A
CHA005	CH-01-025 L1	Archaeology	Finds at Mopes Farm	<p>Potential for buried archaeological remains or artefacts of Neolithic and Bronze Age activity indicated by flint scatters and pits near Mopes Farm. The asset may have some evidential interest in the buried archaeology which it contains.</p>	Neolithic Bronze Age	None	N/A	Low	N/A	MBC13671 MBC13672 MBC13673 MBC13674 MBC13675 MBC13676 MBC13677 MBC13678

Unique ID	Map reference	Asset type	Name	Description	Period	Designation	Grade	Significance / value	NHL reference	HER reference
CHA006	CH-01-025b	Archaeology	Shire Lane	Putative route of the Roman road running from Chorleywood to Langley Park (Viatores Route 163b). The asset may have some evidential interest inherent in the buried archaeology which it contains.	Roman	None	N/A	Low	N/A	1030222
CHA007	CH-01-025b CH-02-12	Built heritage	Gellibrands	Late 16th to early 17th century timber-framed house. Extended during the late 18th century, with further alterations made during the early 20th century  The building is surrounded on all sides by fields and is located between the main road running through Horn Hill to the west and the M25 to the east. The heritage value of the asset is as an extant example of a timber-framed post-medieval building. The immediate open, rural setting of the building contributes to its value.	Post-medieval	Listed building	One Grade II listed building	Moderate	158853	N/A
CHA008	CH-01-025	Archaeology	Finds at Horn Hill	Potential for buried archaeological remains or artefacts of Neolithic activity indicated by flint scatters, polished flint axe-head, flint flakes, flint axe-heads, and barbed and tanged flint arrow-heads. The asset may have some evidential interest in the buried archaeology which it contains.	Neolithic  Bronze Age	None	N/A	Low	N/A	MBC2706 MBC2707 MBC2708 MBC2709 MBC2710 MBC2711 MBC2712 MBC2713 MBC2714
CHA009	CH-02-012	Ancient woodland	Bottom Wood	Ancient and semi-natural woodland. The setting of the woodland is not a contributing factor to the value as ancient woodland is nearly always a surviving fragment of a much larger, since lost, landscape and hence the agricultural surrounds are rarely contemporary.	N/A	Ancient woodland	N/A	High	1117700	N/A
CHA010	CH-02-012	Built heritage	Hornhill House	Large Neo-Georgian brick house built in 1883. The property is noted as a 'pioneering work in the Georgian style'.  The heritage value of the asset is as a building representing 'pioneering work in the Georgian style'. The setting of the building within the designed formal gardens contributes to its value.	Post-medieval	Listed building	One Grade II listed building	Moderate	1296040	N/A
CHA011	CH-02-012	Built heritage	Bowstridge Farm	Grouping of four Grade II listed buildings forming Bowstridge Farm.  Sixteenth century timber framed-house, encased in brick during the 18th-19th centuries. Three 18th-19th century timber-framed barns associated with Browstridge Farmhouse.  Bowstridge Farm lies within an area of agricultural character surrounded by dispersed farmsteads to the west of the suburbs of Chalfont St Peter on the valley slopes of the River Misbourne.  The principal attribution of its value lies in its rare character and appearance alongside the group value of the farmhouse and the barns. The setting in which it lies also contributes to this group value.	Post-medieval	Listed buildings	Four Grade II listed buildings	Moderate	1332417 1125004 1332418 4125005	N/A
CHA012	CH-01-025b	Built heritage	Tubb's Cottages	Buildings part of Tubb's Farm shown on 1st Edition OS mapping of 1876. The setting of the farm within the agricultural landscape which has developed alongside is a contributing factor to the value of the asset. The asset is considered to be of some aesthetic or historical interest.	Post-medieval	None	N/A	Low	N/A	N/A

Unique ID	Map reference	Asset type	Name	Description	Period	Designation	Grade	Significance / value	NHL reference	HER reference
CHA013	CH-01-025b	Built heritage	'The Colony'	<p>'The Colony' was established in 1894 as a residential 'colony' for epileptics by the National Society for the Employment of Epileptics. The site was the first in the county to provide a community for epileptics to live and work, and is still in use today as charitable medical institution for epileptic research. Focused on Skipping's Farm, the centre expanded rapidly during the late 19th and early 20th centuries to include a number of accommodation blocks, a school, community buildings and the farm.</p> <p>There are five Grade II listed buildings located within the complex: Greene House; Milton House; Pearman House; Passmore Edwards; and Gott's Monument. The value of The Colony lies within its historical connections to the National Society for the Employment of Epileptics, and the establishment of the first residential community for epileptics. The setting of the building in association to each other makes a contribution to the value of the asset, however the wider setting of The Colony is not seen as contemporary and hence does not contribute to the value of the asset.</p> <p>Skipping's Farm buildings recorded on 1st Edition OS mapping of 1876 prior to the establishment of 'The Colony'. The farm is believed to be date to the 18th century due to the known date of a timber framed barn moved from the site to the Chiltern Open Air Museum. Little remains of the original farm layout, with a number of the buildings having been demolished or removed. The setting of the farm in connection to 'The Colony' is deemed to be a contributing factor to its value. It should be noted, however, that this setting is not contemporary with the original construction of the farm.</p>	Modern	Listed buildings	Five Grade II listed buildings	Moderate	1332625 1124823 1332526 1408263 1124827	N/A
	CH-02-012									
CHA014	CH-02-012	Built heritage	Newlands Park College of Education	<p>Newlands Park (CHA014) is now known as Newlands Park College of Education and part of Buckinghamshire New University. The building is late 18th century in date. The two-storey centre of the building has a chamfered rusticated ground floor, hexastyle fluted Doric protico, and a plain first floor. The side wings are single-storey with a semi-basement and panelled pilasters between the upper windows. The exterior and interior were Gothicised during the early 20th century with the addition of mullioned and transomed stone windows on the garden front.</p> <p>Though the extant building dates to the late 18th century, the site of Newlands Park is known to have existed since the 13th century.</p> <p>The value of the asset is as an example of late 18th century architecture, the modern buildings within the complex surrounding the main house, however, detract from the value of the building's fabric and character. The modern buildings have also had a severe impact on the setting of the building; as such its setting is deemed not to contribute to its value.</p>	Post-medieval	Listed building	One Grade II listed building	Moderate	1332528	N/A



Unique ID	Map reference	Asset type	Name	Description	Period	Designation	Grade	Significance / value	NHL reference	HER reference
CHA015	CH-01-025b	Historic landscape	Avenue to Newlands	Modern and historic mapping and field survey indicate that an avenue to Newlands House and Park once extended from Newlands to Chesham Lane near Ashwell's Farm (CHA017). The asset is considered to be of some aesthetic or historical interest.	Post-medieval	None	N/A	Low	N/A	N/A
	CH-01-026									
CHA016	CH-01-025b	Ancient woodland	Shrubs Wood	Ancient replanted woodland.  The setting of the woodland is not a contributing factor to the value as ancient woodland is nearly always a surviving fragment of a much larger, since lost landscape, and hence the non-wooded surrounds are rarely contemporary.	N/A	Ancient woodland	N/A	High	117688	N/A
	CH-01-026									
	CH-02-012									
CHA017	CH-01-025b	Built heritage	Ashwell's Farm	Grouping of two Grade II listed building structures situated on Chesham Lane; a road that may be of medieval or post-medieval origin but which has been widened to accommodate modern traffic.  Ashwell's Farmhouse is a two-storey 17th century timber-framed house, with brick infill to the framing.  Ashwell's Barn is a large 17th to 18th century timber-framed and weatherboarded barn (now a domestic residence).  Geophysical survey to the south-west of the farm produced negative results (see Appendix CH-004-08, Section 3).  The field boundaries surrounding the farm are broadly contemporaneous with Ashwell's Farm. Those immediately surrounding Ashwell's Farm, however, have been altered to accommodate a relatively modern wooded and landscaped garden and tennis courts.  The value of the asset is as an extant example of a timber-framed post-medieval farmhouse and the associated barn. The setting of the asset that contributes to its value is derived from its relationship with its agricultural and rural environs and the association with Newlands House and parkland (CHA014 and CHA015) and clearly contributes to its value.	Post-medieval	Listed buildings	Three Grade II listed building	Moderate	1332524  1124826	MBC18751
	CH-01-026									
	CH-02-12									
CHA018	CH-01-025b	Built heritage	Gorelands Farm	Group of farm buildings shown on 1st Edition OS mapping of 1876. The setting of the farm with the agricultural landscape which has developed alongside is a contributing factor to the value of the asset  The asset is considered to be of some aesthetic or historical interest.	Post-medieval	None	N/A	Low	N/A	N/A
	CH-01-026									
CHA019	CH-01-026	Built heritage	Chalfont St Giles Conservation Area	The conservation area encompasses the old core of the village, with the village green forming the centre piece of the area, enclosed by a compact pattern of buildings. The properties within the village are well-maintained and used, and in total make up a very pleasant and attractive group of buildings which give the village special character.  The principal value of the settlement is in the quality and coherence of the fabric of the settlement's built heritage (in particular Grade I listed Milton's Cottage, Grade I Listed Church of St Giles and the Grade II* The Old Rectory), its		Conservation Area  Listed buildings	Two Grade I listed buildings  One Grade II* listed building  Thirty Grade II listed	High	N/A	N/A
	CH-02-012	Historic landscape								

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				<p>character, appearance and the interest inherent in its history and architecture.</p> <p>The Chalfont St Giles conservation area encompasses the old core of the village and includes 33 listed buildings.</p> <p>Included within the conservation area is The Stone Cottage, attached barn and outbuildings. The complex has evidence of 17th century origins; however it has seen much development and alterations within the 18th and 19th centuries. The value of the complex is principally derived from the cottage, barn and outbuilding providing an example of a grouping of post-medieval vernacular farm buildings. The Stone Cottage complex was originally farm buildings associated with the Stone Estate, and hence the setting of the asset in close proximity to The Stone, the principal house of the estate) makes an important contribution to the value of the asset.</p>			buildings			
CHA020	CH-01-026 CH-02-012	Historic Landscape	Milton's Cottage Registered park and garden	<p>The Grade II registered park and garden of Milton's Cottage is a late 19th century, early 20th century terraced garden of an earlier Grade II* timber-framed cottage, the home of the poet John Milton between 1665 and 1667. The cottage and the garden were bought in 1887 and dedicated to Milton; it is thought that the garden may have been remodelled at this time. The garden has been restored since 1975 with the majority of flowers and shrubs planted during the latter part of the 20th century.</p> <p>The value of the asset is derived from its connection to Milton's Cottage and its setting alongside the building.</p>	Modern	Registered park and garden	One Grade II registered park and garden	Moderate	1000604	N/A
CHA021	CH-01-026 CH-02-012	Built Heritage	Hill Cottage	<p>Grouping of two Grade II listed buildings at Hill Cottage.</p> <p>Early 19th century, altered, pebbledash cottage with, 17th century barn immediately to the south, altered from the 18th century onwards.</p> <p>The value of the asset is derived from its character as an example of post-medieval architecture.</p> <p>The setting of the asset is not contemporary and is not considered to contribute to the value.</p>	Post-medieval	Listed buildings	Two Grade II listed buildings	Moderate	1332416 1125003	N/A
CHA022	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used
CHA023	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used
CHA024	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used
CHA025	CH-02-012 CH-02-013	Built Heritage	The Vache	<p>Grouping of two listed buildings including the main house and monument located within the grounds, one non-designated chapel and non-designated deer park.</p> <p>The Vache is a Grade II* listed building (grouped within CHA025) dating to the 15th to 16th centuries, with alterations and extension dating from the 17th to 20th centuries.</p> <p>The value of The Vache is considered to reside in its</p>	Medieval Post-medieval	Listed buildings	One Grade II* listed building	High	1161651	Number not used

Unique ID	Map reference	Asset type	Name	Description	Period	Designation	Grade	Significance / value	NHL reference	HER reference
				character as an example of medieval and post-medieval architecture. The setting of the building with the woodland is also deemed to contribute to its value.						
CHA026	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used
CHA027	CH-01-026	Ancient woodland	Pollards/Bailey Wood	Ancient replanted woodland.	N/A	Ancient woodland	N/A	High	1113916	N/A
	CH-02-12			The setting of the woodland is not a contributing factor to the value as ancient woodland is nearly always a surviving fragment of a much larger, since lost landscape, and hence the non-wooded surrounds are rarely contemporary.						
	CH-02-13									
CHA028	CH-02-012	Built Heritage	Pollards Park House	Pollard's Park House is, a large house built in c.1903 to a design of Edward Lutyens. The moderate heritage value of Pollard's Park House is derived from its association with Lutyens, although the setting of the building within Pollard's Wood contributes to its value as part of the designed feature.	Modern	Listed building	One Grade II listed building	Moderate	1124919	N/A
	CH-02-013									
CHA029	CH-01-026	Built Heritage	The Ivy House Public House	An early 19th century public house located on the A413 London Road. The value of The Ivy House derives from the rarity of its fabric. The setting of the building, on the main London Road, provides the context for the building which contributes to its value.	Modern	Listed building	One Grade II listed building	Moderate	1332456	N/A
	CH-02-012									
	CH-02-013									
CHA030	CH-01-026	Archaeology	Misbourne Farm	Potential for buried archaeological remains and artefacts dating to the Mesolithic, Neolithic, Bronze Age and Roman periods indicated by archaeological material found near Misbourne Farm, including: two putative Bronze Age burnt mounds; Mesolithic, Neolithic and Bronze Age flints; and evidence of Roman settlement. The value of the asset lies in the evidential interest inherent in the buried archaeology which it contains.	Neolithic  Mesolithic  Bronze Age  Roman	None	N/A	Moderate	N/A	MBC4730 MBC4733 MBC4734 MBC4735 MBC4736 MBC4737 MBC4738 MBC4739 MBC4740
CHA031	CH-01-026	Built heritage	Lower Bottom Farm	Grouping of four Grade II listed buildings.	Post-medieval	Listed buildings	Four Grade II listed buildings	Moderate	1124889	N/A
	CH-01-027			Early 19th century brick farmhouse, possibly incorporating earlier fabric.					1159023	
	CH-02-012			Late 18th to early 19th century timber-framed barn; late 18th to early 19th century timber granary on stone saddles; and late 18th to early 19th century brick stables (included for group value).					1124846	
	CH-02-013			The value of Lower Bottom Farm is considered to primarily reside in the 18th century built fabric of the farm complex and the group value of the various buildings. The complex is situated in a relatively quiet medieval to post-medieval agricultural landscape on either side of a medieval hollow way. The immediate and broader setting of the buildings contributes considerably to their value although this is diminished to some degree by large modern farm buildings forming part of the same farm complex.					1332495	
CHA032	CH-01-026  CH-02-027	Built heritage	Upper Bottom Farm	Upper Bottom Farm is an un-listed farm complex, shown on the 1st Edition OS map, located on the north and east side of a medieval holloway. The immediate and broader setting of these buildings contributes to the value of the farm complex, however the modern farm buildings within the complex detract to some extent from the value of the	Post-medieval	None	N/A	Low	N/A	N/A

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				building's fabric and character.  The asset is considered to be of some aesthetic or historical interest.						
CHA033	CH-01-026  CH-01-027	Built heritage	Hobb's Hole	Building shown on 1st Edition OS mapping of 1876. The setting of the farm with the agricultural landscape which has developed alongside is a contributing factor to the value of the asset.  The asset is considered to be of some aesthetic or historical interest	Post-medieval	None	N/A	Low	N/A	N/A
CHA034	CH-01-026  CH-01-027  CH-02-012  CH-02-013	Ancient woodland	Bow Wood	Ancient and semi-ancient woodland.  The setting of the woodland is not a contributing factor to the value as ancient woodland is nearly always a surviving fragment of a much larger, since lost, landscape and hence the agricultural surrounds are rarely contemporary.	N/A	Ancient woodland	N/A	High	1113913	N/A
CHA035	CH-01-026  CH-01-027  CH-02-012  CH-02-013	Ancient woodland	High Wood	Ancient and semi-ancient woodland.  The setting of the woodland is not a contributing factor to the value as ancient woodland is nearly always a surviving fragment of a much larger, since lost landscape, and hence the agricultural surrounds are rarely contemporary.	N/A	Ancient woodland	N/A	High	1418140	N/A
CHA036	CH-01-026  CH-01-027  CH-02-012  CH-02-013	Ancient woodland	Days Wood	Ancient replanted woodland.  The setting of the woodland is not a contributing factor to the value as ancient woodland is nearly always a surviving fragment of a much larger, since lost, landscape and hence the agricultural surrounds are rarely contemporary.	N/A	Ancient woodland	N/A	High	1113908	N/A
CHA037	CH-02-012  CH-02-013	Ancient woodland	Hodgemoor Wood	Ancient replanted woodland.  The setting of the woodland is not a contributing factor to the value as ancient woodland is nearly always a surviving fragment of a much larger, since lost, landscape and hence the agricultural surrounds are rarely contemporary.	N/A	Ancient woodland	N/A	High	113905	N/A
CHA038	CH-02-012  CH-02-013	Ancient woodland	Welpley's Wood	Ancient replanted woodland.  The setting of the woodland is not a contributing factor to the value as ancient woodland is nearly always a surviving fragment of a much larger, since lost, landscape and hence the agricultural surrounds are rarely contemporary.	N/A	Ancient woodland	N/A	High	1418131	N/A
CHA039	CH-02-012  CH-02-013	Ancient woodland	Hales Wood	Ancient replanted woodland.  The setting of the woodland is not a contributing factor to the value as ancient woodland is nearly always a surviving fragment of a much larger, since lost, landscape and hence the agricultural surrounds are rarely contemporary.	N/A	Ancient woodland	N/A	High	1418144  1418132	N/A
CHA040	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used
CHA041	CH-02-013	Ancient woodland	Rogers Wood	Ancient and semi-ancient woodland.  The setting of the woodland is not a contributing factor to the value as ancient woodland is nearly always a surviving	N/A	Ancient woodland	N/A	High	1113903	N/A

Unique ID	Map reference	Asset type	Name	Description	Period	Designation	Grade	Significance / value	NHL reference	HER reference
				fragment of a much larger, since lost, landscape and hence the agricultural surrounds are rarely contemporary.						
CHA042	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used
CHA043	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used
CHA044	CH-02-013	Built heritage	Coldharbour Farmhouse and attached outbuilding	Seventeenth century timber-framed farmhouse, cased in brick and much altered. 18th century brick outbuilding attached to the property. The principal attribution of value to the asset lies in its character and appearance alongside the group value of the farmhouse and the outbuildings. The setting in which it lies is deemed to contribute little to the value of the asset group due as it is not contemporary with the structures as a result on the insertion of modern housing and reservoirs.	Post-medieval	Listed building	One Grade II listed building	Moderate	1238032	N/A
CHA045	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used
CHA046	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used
CHA047	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used
CHA048	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used
CHA049	CH-02-013	Ancient woodland	Herts Wood	Ancient and semi-ancient woodland.  The setting of the woodland is not a contributing factor to the value as ancient woodland is nearly always a surviving fragment of a much larger, since lost, landscape and hence the non-wooded surrounds are rarely contemporary.	N/A	Ancient woodland	N/A	High	1113892	N/A
CHA050	CH-02-013	Ancient woodland	West Wood	Ancient replanted woodland.  The setting of the woodland is not a contributing factor to the value as ancient woodland is nearly always a surviving fragment of a much larger, since lost, landscape and hence the agricultural surrounds are rarely contemporary.	N/A	Ancient woodland	N/A	High	1113887	N/A
CHA051	CH-02-013	Built heritage	Queen's Head Public House	A 19th century public house located on the A404. The value of the Public House is derived from the rarity of its fabric. The setting of the building, on the main road, provides the context for the building which contributes to its value.	Post-medieval	Listed building	One Grade II listed building	Moderate	1332491	N/A
CHA052	CH-02-013	Built heritage	Woodrow Farm	Grouping of three listed buildings at Woodrow Farm.  Woodrow Farmhouse is a 17th century brick and flint building, with later 18th and 19th century alterations and additions. Associated with the farmhouse are a late 16th to early 17th century fully aisled timber-framed barn and a 17th century timber-framed and weatherboarded byre. The value of the asset is derived from the rarity of the fabric and the setting that is the group association of the barn and byre with the farmhouse.	Post-medieval	Listed buildings	Three Grade II listed buildings	Moderate	1238048 1238050 1238049	N/A

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CHA053	CH-01-027	Ancient woodland	Second Wood	Ancient replanted woodland.	N/A	Ancient woodland	N/A	High	1113890	N/A
	CH-01-028									
	CH-02-013									
CHA054	CH-01-027	Archaeology	Wheilden Lane Roman road	Proposed route of the Roman road from Nash Mills to Flaunden (Viatores Route 163b). Locally important archaeological site of modest quality.	Roman	None	N/A	Low	N/A	N/A
	CH-01-028									
CHA055	CH-01-027	Archaeology	Wheilden Lane Turnpike Road	Turnpike road on the alignment of Wheilden Lane, and on the general alignment of the Roman road from Nash Mills to Flaunden. Locally important archaeological site of modest quality.	Post-medieval	None	N/A	Low	N/A	N/A
	CH-01-028									
CHA056	CH-01-027	Built heritage	Friend's Meeting House and Wheilden Cottage, Amersham	Original house at the south end built c.1600, extended in 1689 to form a 'Meeting House for Friends'. Extended further in the late 18th century and re-fronted in brick. A large Quaker burial ground is located to the north and west of the property.	Post-medieval	Listed building	One Grade II* listed buildings	High	1274183	MBC14297
	CH-01-028									
	CH-02-013			The value of the asset is derived from its important associations with Quaker heritage. The setting of the asset is not considered to contribute to the value.						
CHA057	CH-01-027	Built heritage	Amersham Hospital	Grouping of three listed buildings associated with the 19th century Amersham Hospital.	Post-medieval	Listed buildings	Three Grade II listed buildings	Moderate	1238340 1238414 1238667	N/A
	CH-01-028									
	CH-02-013			The hospital was built in 1838 as the Union Workhouse by the architect George Gilbert Scott, well known for his Gothic-Revival style and as the architect of the Midland Grand Hotel at St Pancras Station, London. The main building is in Tudor style with unknapped flint set in yellow mortar, with red brick dressing and quoins. The gate house range, and the front boundary wall with piers, railings and gates, is of the same phase of construction and of the similar style.						
CHA058	CH-01-027	Conservation area	Amersham Old Town Conservation Area	The Amersham Old Town conservation area covers the compact development of medieval origin with later major Georgian additions, and has been well-preserved due to modern development being focused to the north and hence away from the High Street.	Medieval  Post-medieval	Conservation area  Listed buildings	One Grade I listed building  Six Grade II* listed buildings  Sixty two Grade II listed buildings	High	N/A	N/A
	CH-01-028									
	CH-02-013			The principal value of the settlement is in the quality and coherence of the fabric of the settlement's built heritage (in particular St Mary's Church and the Grade II* Sir William Drake Almshouse; The Kings Arms Hotel; Elmdoesham; 56-60 High Street; The Gable; and Market Hall), its character, appearance and the interest inherent in its history and architecture.						
CHA059	CH-02-013	Built heritage	Bury Farm	Bury Farmhouse with attached boundary wall at west end, is a 16th century building altered during the 18th and early 19th centuries. Originally a timber-framed structure, with one corner post still visible, much has been rebuilt in brick. To the east of the farmhouse are 19th century brick stables	Post-medieval	Listed buildings	Three Grade II listed buildings	Moderate	1274493  1274494  1237939	N/A

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				<p>an attached barn of 17th century date or earlier.</p> <p>Bury Farm was the medieval manor house for Amersham.</p> <p>To the north east of Bury Farmhouse and associated ancillary buildings is Bury Cottage, a 17th century or earlier part rendered, part brick and flint building. The building has associations with local Protestant martyrs.</p> <p>The value of the asset group is derived from its character as examples of post-medieval architecture, with potentially earlier built fabric incorporated, and its local historical interest. The setting of the asset grouping has been altered by modern development and is thought to contribute little to the value of the assets.</p>						
CHAo60	CH-02-013	Built heritage	1930s Modernist designed housing	<p>High and Over house with attached walls, steps and pergola. The Grade II* listed Modernist county house was built in 1930 by Amyas D Connell for Bernard Ashmole, Professor of Classical Archaeology at London University. The building is 'Y-shaped' in its plan with a concrete frame in-filled with cavity walls constructed externally of brick with concrete blocks internally. Design terrace steps lead to a concrete pergola which frames the east wing of the property. The value of the house lies in it being the first work by Connell, who with Basil Ward and Colin Lucas, formed the most important architectural practice designing modern movement houses in the inter-war period.</p> <p>Sun Houses, Highover Drive. Group of four Grade II Modernist reinforced concrete houses built in 1934 by Amyas D Connell of Connell and Ward. The value of the properties lies in their connection to Connell and their group importance as a small housing estate built to reflect the main house of High and Over (see above).</p> <p>The setting of the assets is in their association with each other which is deemed to further enhance their value.</p>	Modern	Listed buildings	<p>One Grade II* listed building</p> <p>One Grade II listed building</p>	High	<p>1237711</p> <p>1237823</p> <p>1237824</p>	N/A
CHAo61	CH-02-013	Built heritage	The Rectory	<p>The Rectory is a yellow brick building with a hipped tile roof dating to circa 1730.</p> <p>The value of the asset is principally derived from its character and appearance as an example of early 18th century architecture. The setting The Rectory on the edge of Parsonage Wood to the north of Amersham Old Town makes an important contribution to the asset's value.</p>	Post-medieval	Listed building	One Grade II listed building	Moderate	1274380	N/A
CHAo62	CH-02-013	Ancient woodland	Parsonage Wood	<p>Ancient and semi-natural woodland.</p> <p>The setting of the woodland is not a contributing factor to the value as ancient woodland is nearly always a surviving fragment of a much larger, since lost, landscape and the surrounding landscape has been much altered by the development of Amersham.</p>	N/A	Ancient woodland	N/A	High	1113901	N/A
CHAo63	CH-02-013	Conservation area	Elm Tree Conservation Area	The value of the Elm Tree conservation area is considered to be primarily a result of the special character of an area of housing dating to the 1920s, built by the Amersham Public Utility Company. The small estate comprises 30 Arts and Crafts style semi-detached houses designed by JH	Modern	Conservation area	N/A	Moderate	N/A	N/A

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				Kennard and based on the garden city concept of a discrete grouping of houses around a central green. There are no listed buildings within the conservation area.						
CHAo64	CH-02-013	Conservation area	Wellar Green Conservation Area	The value of the Wellar Estate conservation area is considered to be primary as a result of its special character as an area of development by the Metropolitan Railway Estate Company. There are no listed buildings within the conservation area.	Modern	Conservation area	N/A	Moderate	N/A	N/A
CHAo65	CH-01-028 CH-02-013	Ancient woodland	Wheatley Wood	Ancient replanted woodland.  The setting of the woodland is not a contributing factor to the value as ancient woodland is nearly always a surviving fragment of a much larger, since lost landscape, and hence the non-wooded surrounds are rarely contemporary.	N/A	Ancient woodland	N/A	High	1113888	N/A
CHAo66	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used
CHAo67	CH-01-028 CH-02-013	Conservation area  Listed buildings  Registered park and garden  Archaeology	Shardeloes	Shardeloes is a large country estate within the Chiltern hills, south of Amersham. The conservation area covers the centre of the estate and incorporates five listed buildings, including the Grade I listed Shardeloes house, a late 18th century house incorporated work by Stiff Leadbetter, Robert Adam and John Wyatt.  The remaining parkland is located within the registered park and garden, parts of which were redesigned by Humphrey Repton in the 18th century.  This asset group has been attributed high value as a result of the fabric of the Grade I listed Shardeloes House and its association with well-known architects of the 18th and 19th centuries. The setting of the house within the designed landscape makes an important contribution to the value of Shardeloes, further enhanced by the involvement of Repton.  During the construction of Shardeloes Lake in the 18th century, a large number of Roman artefacts were found including a tessellated floor which may suggest the presence of a Roman villa. Considered to be a site of high archaeological resource value.	Roman  Post-medieval	Conservation area  Listed building  Registered park and garden	One Grade I listed building  Four Grade II listed building  Grade II* registered park and garden	High	1274362  1274363  1274364  1391411  1238040	MBC11337 MBC25425 MBC25407 MBC4235 MBC4236 MBC4237 MBC4238
CHAo68	CH-02-013	Ancient woodland	First Charsleys Wood	Ancient replanted woodland.  The setting of the woodland is not a contributing factor to the value as ancient woodland is nearly always a surviving fragment of a much larger, since lost, landscape and hence the non-wooded surrounds are rarely contemporary.	N/A	Ancient woodland	N/A	High	1418165	N/A
CHAo69	CH-02-13	Ancient woodland	Second Charsleys Wood	Ancient and semi-natural woodland.  The setting of the woodland is not a contributing factor to the value as ancient woodland is nearly always a surviving fragment of a much larger, since lost, landscape and hence the non-wooded surrounds are rarely contemporary.	N/A	Ancient woodland	N/A	High	1411872	N/A
CHAo70	CH-02-013	Ancient woodland	Ostler's Wood	Ancient replanted woodland.  The setting of the woodland is not a contributing factor to the value as ancient woodland is nearly always a surviving	N/A	Ancient woodland	N/A	High	1418167	N/A



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				fragment of a much larger, since lost, landscape and hence the non-wooded surrounds are rarely contemporary.						
CHA071	CH-01-028 CH-02-013	Ancient woodland	Weedon Wood/High Spring Wood	Ancient replanted woodland.  The setting of the woodland is not a contributing factor to the value as ancient woodland is nearly always a surviving fragment of a much larger, since lost, landscape and hence the non-wooded surrounds are rarely contemporary.	N/A	Ancient woodland	N/A	High	1121318	N/A
CHA072	CH-01-027 CH-01-028	Historic landscape	Hedgerow on Whielden Lane Part 1	Remains of a section of hedgerow which once bounded the old course of Wheilden Lane, recorded on the HER as a turnpike road, which most probably followed the same alignment of an older medieval/post-medieval road and partially on the parish boundary between Coleshill and Amersham. A Roman road is believed to have preceded these roads on roughly the same alignment. The asset meets the criteria of The Hedgerow Regulations 1997 <sup>2</sup>	Post-medieval	Historically important hedgerow	N/A	Moderate	N/A	N/A
CHA073	CH-01-027 CH-01-028	Historic landscape	Hedgerow on Whielden Lane Part 2	Remains of a section of hedgerow which once bounded the old course of Wheilden Lane, recorded on the HER as a turnpike road, which most probably followed the same alignment of an older medieval/post-medieval road and partially on the parish boundary between Coleshill and Amersham. A Roman road is believed to have preceded these roads on roughly the same alignment. The asset meets the criteria of The Hedgerow Regulations 1997.	Post-medieval	Historically important hedgerow	N/A	Moderate	N/A	N/A
CHA074	CH-01-027 CH-01-028	Historic landscape	Hedgerow on Whielden Lane Part 3	Remains of a section of historic hedgerow which once bounded the old course of Wheilden Lane, recorded on the HER as a turnpike road, which most probably followed the same alignment of an older medieval/post-medieval road and partially on the parish boundary between Coleshill and Amersham. A Roman road is believed to have preceded these roads on roughly the same alignment. The asset meets the criteria of The Hedgerow Regulations 1997.	Post-medieval	Historically important hedgerow	N/A	Moderate	N/A	N/A
CHA075	CH-01-027 CH-01-028	Historic landscape	Historic hedgerow on the west side of A404	Historic hedgerow on the west side of the A404. This appears to have delineated the edge of a track way between Whielden Lane and Cherry Lane to the west. The asset meets the criteria of The Hedgerow Regulations 1997.	Post-medieval	Historically important hedgerow	N/A	Moderate	N/A	N/A
CHA076	CH-01-028	Archaeology	Finds north of Wheatley Wood	Potential for buried archaeological remains and artefacts dating to the Palaeolithic, Mesolithic, Neolithic, Bronze Age, Iron Age and Roman periods indicated by archaeological material found, including: Palaeolithic flints; Neolithic flint axes, scrapers and scatters; Bronze Age flint scatters; Late Iron Age pottery; and evidence of Roman settlement (potentially associated with the proposed villa site found at Shardeloes Lake (CHA067). The value of the asset lies in the evidential interest inherent in the buried archaeology which it contains.	Palaeolithic Mesolithic Neolithic Bronze Age Iron Age Roman	None	N/A	Moderate	N/A	MBC11508 MBC11509 MBC11510 MBC11511 MBC11512 MBC11513 MBC11514 MBC5520 MBC5521 MBC5502 MBC5503 MBC5518 MBC5519
CHA077	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used

<sup>2</sup> Statutory Instruments 1997 No. 1160 The Hedgerow Regulations 1997

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CHA078	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used	Number not used
CHA079	CH-01-025b CH-02-012	Built heritage	Water Hall	17th century red brick building, altered in the 18th century. The value of the asset is principally derived from its character and appearance as an example of 17th century vernacular architecture incorporating 18th century alterations. As a result of the modern expansion of Chalfont St Peter the setting of the asset is not seen as contemporary and hence does not contribute to the value.	Post-medieval	Listed building	One Grade II listed building	Moderate	1158375	N/A
CHA080	CH-01-025b CH-02-012	Built heritage	Priscillas Cottage	17th century building timber-framed building much altered in the 18th century resulting in much of the timber-framed structure being replaced with brick. The value of the asset is principally derived from its character and appearance as an example of 17th century vernacular architecture incorporating 18th century alterations. As a result of the modern expansion of Chalfont St Peter the setting of the asset is not seen as contemporary and hence does not contribute to the value.	Post-medieval	Listed building	One Grade II listed building	Moderate	1124867	N/A